NITE ON JUDICIARY TICKET

MAT'S STILL THE PLAN IP

The Content of the Co

the year the Republicans of Saratoga the commercial at fluffator desirand top the expensions on these was note the for electronic three events than monorane for State officers caused by scance or nominations for the Assense a comple abought for morter or committees of the cwo parties. cannot of their best figure tower made to mean a number of peace by the two IN THE WAY THE PROPERTY OF STATES

a roofe or more there have been ceware arming the Regulations and Demogratic services to the effect that the State comsouth of this two parties, assignment by Republican and (Personnatio convenmeating with the attraction this persecond of ther in New York ore, Stratege or Buffelo, and inci-Ryramian was monttowart to was separent yesterday that Chateman Figurety iruff of the Republican State comgetter and William Burnes dr., of Albany, niver for many years chairman of the muttee of the State committee, onferring with Prescient Rensevolt earer Hay in the middle of August reached some sort of a decision that se Resolution State committee will be celled to meet at Saratoga Springs on Friday

saturday, September 27 or 28. Chairman William J. Conners of Democratic State committee has told his piercia that his committee may meet in Buffuln or New York city. The only State floors to be nominated this fall are two places on the Court of Appeals bench, to encord Willard Bartlett and Edward T. Retlett, the former a Democrat in personal politics and the latter a Republican of ingetchal proclivities. It has been said all along that both the Republican and the enceratic State committees, wherever and whenever they are to meet in the pres er month, are to join in renominating Willard Bartlett and Edward T. Bartlett their present places on the Court of

Chairman Woodruff intimated that he red call the Republican State committee n most at Saratoga, and yet no definite decision has been made about this matter. Exclose B B. Odell. Jr.'s, friends at the Fifth Avenue Hotel said yesterday that they would certainly introduce before the committee a resolution calling upon it to act in lieu of a State convention to proclaim Gov. Hughes to be the candidate of the Republicans for President in the next national convention, which is to be held in June, 1908. William Barnes, Jr., and other men who are supposed to be more than friendly to President Roosevelt's control of the State committee made it more or less plain that a resolution of this kind would be combatted. just as it was opposed last spring when Mr. Odell introduced a similar resolution and was defeated by a vote of 32 to 4 in the State committee, one member of the committee

being absent. The argument of the Barnes people last night was that the approaching gathering of the Republican State committee is in no whit different from the committee meeting of last spring, when the Odell resolution in favor of Gov. Hughes was beaten by that deciave vote; and the Barnes people went on to say that they understood that Mr. Odell and his friends were not in any way to make a contest for the control of the New York Benublican county committee this month an county committee th and that consistency alone would suggest that definite action in the matter of indorsing Presidential candidates should be left to the spring meeting of the State committee when the final machinery is to be put in motion to elect delegates to the national convention. elect delegates to the national convention.

The Odell people, though, said last night that they wanted to push the fight on the indorsement for Gov. Hughes. The Barnes people went on to say that by the resolution of the Republican State convention last fall the approaching meeting of the Republican State committee had no authority to act in lieu of a convention except to now in the convention except to now in

to act in lieu of a convention except to nomito act in neu of a convention except to nominate State officers, and any other vote as to Roosevelt or Hughes would be merely an expression of their personal opinion, such as Senator Foraker has claimed for the recent meeting of the Republican State committee at Columbus, which declared for Secretary Tafe. But it was ascertained last night that Bir it was ascertained and higher the resolu-tion in the approaching meeting of the Republican State committee indorsing Gov. Hughes for the Presidential nomina-

Gov. Hughes for the Presidential nomination next year. It is known, of course, that Mr. Odell has no authority from Gov. Hughes to take such a step. Mr. Odell's friends, though, went on to say that they thought they were perfectly justified in introducing such a resolution, because Senator Page by his interviews in favor of Gov. Hughes as the Presidential candidate of the New York Republicans next year had seemed to give the cue for the friends of Gov. Hughes to rally round him.

Many reports have been printed and many politicians have 'talked, personally and otherwise, as to Gov. Hughes's future in political life Frank S. Witherbee of Port Henry, former Republican national committeeman for the State, before leaving for Europe the other day said that he had dined with Gov. Hughes and that Gov Hughes had reiterated to him what had been so often printed, that he, the Governor, was not a candidate for renomination to his present place; that he was poor that the appreciate the step of the transmitted of the transmitted of the present place; that he was poor that the appears a Mean to the step of the transmitted of the transmitted of the step of the transmitted of the transmitted of the present place; that he was poor

ernor, was not a candidate for renomina-tion to his present place; that he was poor that the expenses at Albany were far beyond his income, and that he desired to return to the practice of the law in New York city. Former Representative Wallace T. Foote of Port Henry, according to his friends is of the opinion that the anti-Roseveit men in the State committee will sventually control, and that they will eventually control, and that they will declare for any anti-Roosevelt candidate for the Presidency. In the present situa-tion of the Republicans it is "Heads I win tion of the Republicans it is "Heads I win and tails you lose," and there is no warrant for any definite statement as to who will be in control eventually of the Republican State convention, which is to assemble in the spring, just prior to the assembling of the national convention.

Gov. Hughes, it was understood from his friends last night, had refused all overtures to minute in the controverse, which

his friends last night, had refused all overtures to mingle in the controversy which
how threatens to split the Republican
state organization wide open from Long
lsiand City to Suspension Bridge. If one
were to believe all the reports heard and
all the statements made there is now
a positive line of demarcation in the State
between the friends of President Roosevelt
and those of Gov. Hughes.

The story which has been circulated
within the last fifteen days in the inner
circles of the Republican party of the
State to the effect that President Roosevelt
summoned Chairman Woodruff and William
Barnes. Jr., to Oyster Bas for the purpose
of enlisting their work for Taft delegates
in the State, in return for which Woodruff
was to be indorsed for the Vice-Presidency
by the delegation in the national convenby the delegation in the national conven-tion, has been very generally confirmed within the last forty-eight hours. It was scalled that Mr. Woodruff was similarly by the delegation from the State ed by the delegation from the State Republican national convention at Philadelphia, but it was also dithat that indorsement was a mere or the purpose of compelling Theoreosevelt either to fish or to cut bait to ecasion. The New York delegathat time was not for Woodruff. for Roosevelt.

Gruber, one of the chief Odellites in ork city, came out with an interview

New York city, came out with an interview yesteriav saying that the political quarrel in New York State for the moment and for the immediate future was between Roosevelt and Hughes and that Hughes would be the Roosevelt outilt. The three-spokes-

Proposal is how to be expected that the board from the state of the form of the expected of th

reference to New York country this fast inclusing the Assessment's Aresthor steery housed in the carries of Mr. Misrophy and Mr. Hourse was to the office that white theory had been correct differences the section Mr. Misrophy and Mr. Misrophy and Mr. Misrophy and Mr. Misrophy believed that a still stronger alliance with Mr. Hourse short of the fourse about the formed for the reason that both Mr. Misrophy and Mr. Hearse store appeared to Bryan's point, nation for Prosections, and that Mr. Misrophy and Mr. Hearse store appeared to Bryan's point, nation for Prosections, and that Mr. Misrophy and Mr. Hearse store appeared to Bryan's point, nation for Prosections, and the Mr. Misrophy and the Democrata While the Democratic carries to the former and a conservative carries to the former to the Court of Appeals Bones, and without depths would agree, to the remaindation of Willard Bartlets and Europe Institute for the Court of Appeals Bones, there was no doubt, it was learned last night, that there is a very serious difference of opinion as to whether Mr. Misrophy and Mr. Henrat will agree with the Republican programme as to the norminations for predicted officers in New York country.

I ANTRY MAYS HE'S LOT AL And trice Plat Hurphy Opposes Tammany of Principle.

Fire Commissioner Francis J Lantry, he Tammany leader of the Sixteenth Asanishity district, replying yesterday to the notice served upon him by Charles F. Murphy that he is to be opposed by all the influence the Tammany Hall leader can bring to bear against him at the primary election. Mr. Murphy's statement that I was isloval to the last Democratic Gubernatohal ticket is absolutely untrue. I did oppose the nomination of his candidate in the caucus and in the convention at Buffalo. ut once the convention had made its nomination I was for the whole Democratic ticket, as I have been all my life.

"I made this announcement very plainly at the ratification meeting held in my disrict for Martin J. McCue, nominee for the Assembly, who was elected by a very large vote, and I worked indefatigably throughout the entire campaign Mr. Murphy

vote, and I worked indefatigably throughout the entire campaign. Mr. Murphy knows this as well as I do.

"The basic principle of Tammany Hall is the control of the government by the people themselves. Mr. Murphy's announcement that he will not admit leaders in opposition to him to the Tammany Hall executive committee is in direct opposition to this principle, and if he follows it out he might just as well send his own name to every district with instructions to have it put at the head of the ticket. the head of the ticket.
"I would like to say that no man has been

"I would like to say that no man has been put in the field against me who has not received his price in the way of promises from Fourteenth street. I desire to call Mr. Murphy's attention to this line from Mr. Croker's letter to me of March 20, 1907; 'You have always been a stanch Tammany man and I hope that those in power will not force you to the wall'—and Mr. Croker was a good judge of a good Democrat."

HARLEM DEMOCRATIC CLUB ROW.

It Indorsed Hopper. William J Wright, present Tammany

leader of the Thirty-first Assembly district, has given notice that he will not abide by the action which the Hariem Democratic Club, of which he is a member took at a recent meeting unanimously indorsing Isaac A. Hopper for the leadership. Wright Isaac A. Hopper for the leadership. Wright is the president of the Cayuga Democratic Club at 200 Lenox avenue, his personal organization. Forty of his adherents are also regular members of the Harlem Democratic Club. At a meeting of these menheld on Wednesday night at the Cayuga Club an open letter was drawn up declaring that no notice of the recent meeting at which Hopper was unanimously indorsed was sent to them and that the indorsement therefore means nothing.

The announcement was made also that

therefore means nothing.

The announcement was made also that these men would soon resign from the Harlem Democratic Club in a body as a protest against the indorsement of Hopper. Wright, who took up the leadership after Peter A. Hendrick went on the bench, declares that he will hold the office as a Murphy adherent. Hopper is understood to be a McClellan man. He was leader for many years before Peter A. Hendrick.

Governor to Hold Abearn Hearing Next

Tuesday. ALBANY, Sept. 5. The City Club charges against Borough President John F. Ahearn will come up for a hearing before Gov Hughes next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o' clock. The Governor is due in Saratoga on that day to attend the National Encampment of the G. A. R. After he opens the Ahearn proceedings here he will go to Saratoga, leaving his legal adviser, Mr. Sanford, to go on with the Ahearn case.

15 DEAD IN HOTEL FIRE.

Guests Caught in Trap Before They Could He Awakened.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 5.-The Webb Hotel at Shelton, twenty miles from here, burned at 1:45 this morning. Fifteen persons lost their lives. The hotel was a three story frame struc-

ture. The men who lost their lives were lodgers rooming on the top floor.

A few minutes after the fire broke out the hotel was a mass of flames and several persons jumped to the ground and were killed.

The Weather.

The low area pressure which has lingered over the Lake regions and Atlantic States has gradually diminished until only a comparative depressi remained central over the lower Lakes yesterd morning.

The unsettled weather, with showers and thunder.

storms, continued in the Lake regions and eastward to the coast. At some points in southern New Engand the rainfall was heavy.

A high area central in the lower Missouri Valley

covered the interior of the country and low areas were central in the extreme Southwest and on the north Pacific coast. Generally fair weather prevailed west of the It was a little warmer in New England and cooler

in the upper Mississippi Valley and upper Lake

in this city the day was cloudy and showery: warmer; wind, fresh south to southeast; average humidity, 78 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.99; 3 P. M., 29.93. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

9 A. M. 75° 62° 6 P. M. 81° 12 M. 71° 68° 9 P. M. 71° 3 P. M. 81° 70° 12 Mtd. 76° Highest temperature, 82°, at 4 P. M.

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORSOW For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, fair to day and to-morrow. Ught to fresh

westerly winds.

For New England, fair to day and to morrow: For New England, fair to day and to morrow; light to fresh southwest to west winds. For the District of Columbia, Delaware and Maryland, fair to day and to morrow; light west to northwest winds.

For western New York and western Pennsylvania, fair to day and to morrow; light to fresh westerly winds, becoming variable.



tion of THE SATURDAY Eventent Pour in home fiele.

Our magazine is not sent to a subscriber after the expiration of the time paid for - we go into no clubbing offers, nor do we make our publication a mere tail to a premiumkite

W. know Tre SATURDAY EVENING POST reacters are huyers. Buyers are the most interesting people to an advertiser.

THE CHATTE PUBLISHING COMPANY PHILAPRI PHIA ----

M. RINTEA OBSTIZK ANASITED

SON . HERRES ACCEPTS IT ON RE-HALF OF THE STATE.

Pass a Pitting Tribute in the Martycett President—A Multitude Pitts Buffalors streets and Vingara Square, the Site of the Manament, to Witness the Coremony

Reprato, Sept. 5 -- In a drenching rain, before a great multitude, the WeKinley monument was formerly dedicated and turned over to the State to day. Lucking one day, it was the sixth anniversary of the day when the assessin Czolgosz met the hand extended to him in kindly greet ing at the President's public reception in Exposition with a bullet, which eight days later, on September 11, 1901, robbed the nation of one of its most beloved rulers.

Niagara square, from whose centre rises the imposing obelisk, was black with people long before 3 o'clock, the hour set for the beginning of the dedicatory services. Other multitudes were along the line of march, but there were thousands upon thousands who were willing to sacrifice the spectacle of the military pageant to be at least within sight of the monument, if not within hearing of the speakers. There were thousands of other spectators in the surrounding buildings, every window, doorway, veranda and porch being filled.

As the spectators gazed at the monument they saw drooping from the peak one of the largest flags ever seen in Buffalo. It reached from the peak to the top of the base, a distance of about seventy-five feet. It was evidently of frail texture, for shortly before the correspondent before the ceremonies began, when a gust of wind came and blew it against a corner of the marble, it began to tear at the bottom. Other gusts then caught it and blew it taut against the southwest corner of the taut against the southwest corner of the obelisk and soon ripped it clear to the top.

The release of 2,000 homing pigeons a few minutes before the mishap to the flag was a beautiful sight. While the graceful emblems of peace were hovering over the monument to get their bearings, the band on the grand stand struck up "Home, Sweet Home." and there were many moist eyes among the visitors who had come home after a long absence.

after a long absence.
Soon after the rending of the flag the sun disappeared, the rain clouds gathered and it began to sprinkle. The military parade had almost finished its course and bands were heard approaching the square from the south. Then down came the rain, faster and faster each moment, until by the time Gov. Hughes and his escort arrived it was bouring a deluge.

There were no long speeches and no

elaborate programme at the monument Bishop William D. Walker of the Episcopal Bishop William D. Walker of the Episcopal diocese of Western New York led in prayer. Mayor Adam then made an address in behalf of the city and Department Commander Swift of the G.A.R. spoke for the Civil War Veterans. Mrs. Donald MacLean spoke for the Daughters of the American Revolution and Mrs. Trueman G. Avery inveiled the monument. Chairman Butler followed with the presentation speech, after which Gov. Hughes accepted the monument on behalf of the State of New York. He spoke as follows:

Here was marked the tragic termination of a great career. Here in an awful moment there were revealed in sudden lurid flash the opposing forces whose conflict is the history of mankind. At a time of rare prosperity when American industry and commerce were celebrating their triumphs with every circumstance of proud display in a city of almost unprecedented progress, the powers of darkness moved to their attack and in an infernal frenzy of hate an abject creature struck down the foremost and best loved of American citizens. Never did evil com-mit a more dastardly deed. The victim was the chosen representative of the American people, no less representative in his death aimed at American institutions, represented in the head of the nation, and McKinley fell because he was our President

of a heroic death, in testimony to the fupility of insensate envy and the lasting supremacy of law and order, in memory of a worthy life crowned by its sad sacrifice, this

nonument has been erected.

The vitality of democracy may be measured by the generosity of its tributes to fidelity and its appreciation of honorable motive and public spirit. The people must have faith in themselves, and the zeal which makes progress possible is not only intolerant of treachery to the public interest but expresses itself in fine enthusiasm for the leaders who have justified the people's confidence. Cynicism is a destroying canker. And in propor tion as we revere those who in the past have borne the burdens of the republic, gratefully recognize our indebtedness to their service and profit by the lessons of their experience, shall we prove our capacity to meet the demands and solve the problems of a later day In our warm affection and our tender rever ence for those great spirits who in the provi dence of God have led us as a people we fine the surest basis for our present trust. An ungrateful republic cannot endure.

It to not my purpose in this brief exercise to attempt to recount the services of him in whose honor we meet. They are an imperishable part of the nation's history. dier. Representative, Governor, Presidentcareer. Having fought gallantly in his youth throughout the period of civil strife to preserve the union, it was his high privitinies of the nation when, with a revived sumed the enlarged and unexpected respon sibilities which followed upon a war carried to notable victory under his leadership and supported by the people in an unselfish en-thusiasm for the cause of humanity. It was his happy lot to be chosen the Chief Executive of the nation after a contest which vindicated the sanity of the public judgment and established new confidence in the working of our popular institutions. With restored eredit the country under his administration, quickly recovering from the depression of quickly recovering from the depression of trade, entered upon a period of extraordinary expansion and prosperity. William McKinley sought patiently to learn the people's will and faithfully to execute it. It is a significant and gratifying characteristic of the American people that, more than the particular benefit conferred by a the particular benefit conferred by

Saks & Company

MBRALD SQUARE

6 P. M. SATURDAYS

Saks & Company

IND TO INTH STREET

Fall Attire for Men and Women

With a full realization of the standard that is expectedand demanded, of the specialist, we rather volcome. more than otherwise, the peculiar responsibilities thus saif-impassed

Putting our heat foot foremost in not, therefore, a matter of occasion or date, but an everyday factor in a business in which no one department has been singled out for "patting,

Back unit contributing to the formation of the whole establishment is must be as perfect as its neighbor. Thus we are sure of ourselves and of you.

Fall Suits and Topcoats for Men

Presenting the concrete accomplishment of many long weeks of preparation. In this display are embedded the earnest efforts of our designers to sustain to the fullest the reputation of Sake clothes.

Pail Topcoats \$15 to \$45. Raincoats \$15 to \$48. Fall Suits \$15 to \$48.

Fall Suits for Young Men. \$12.50 to \$22

It is in the "handling" that our efforts are strongest. In other hands these good fabrics-and they are good-might present far different results.

But the "ginger" or "spice" that young men warm up to is a knack which few creators of clothes for young men have given due weight. Our own models are excellent examples of the possibilities.

> Fall Suits in very tasteful worsteds, fancy or plain effects, cheviots or cassimeres.

Saks-Banister Shoes for Men, \$6 and \$7

Quality of a sort that cannot be enhanced by any addition of money or skill. The best that can be produced by expenditure of both is evidenced in these shoesstyle in modelling and the retentive qualities which keep that style until the end.

Saks-Banister Fall models in patent calf or coltskin, wax, tan Russia or gun-metal calf, in Blucher, button or lace styles.

A Complete Line of Saks Shoes for Men at \$4.

Correct shapes, wholesome workmanship, good value. The following leathers-patent or gun-metal calf, vici kid or calfskin. Radical or conservative shapes in button. Blucher or lace.

Fall Hats for Men

Presenting for your consideration an assortment that, in its entirety, is a veritable exposition of correct headgear for the new season. Many novel shadings are included -and some models exclusively our own.

Stetson and Saks Derby Hats, \$3.50 to \$8. Stetson and Saks Soft Hats, \$3.50 to \$12.

Fall Furnishings for Men

Presenting the newest creations of the distinguished foreign and home makers of

Shirts. Pajamas, Suspenders, Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves, Canes, Handkerchiefs and Neckwear.

Especially worthy of note. the latest four-in-hand "Nouveau,"

School Stockings for Girls and Boys

Of medium I and I or heavy derby ribbed-double

Blouses for Boys

Boys' colored negligee Blouses with attached or detached collars; of fine Scotch madras or percale; also white pleated madras Blouses-sizes 7 to 16 years.

The Apparel Shop for Children

Consciousness of things well done in often the grantest incentive to continue doing things well. Platitude though this may be, we have that consciousness-and that our efforts have wen recognition does not lessen our deare to make this children's shop "a monument of

It is of interest to you to know that this broad second floor is so planned that you may be seated and at your sase have brought to you any or all desired articles of attire for boy or girl or both. No tiresome jaunt from one section to another, one floor to another or one store to another

The epitome of excellence in all that a mother may demand is found in the apparel which awaits your judgment in this second floor department.

School Apparel for Girls and Small Misses

Utility is no less apparent than the tastefulness of the designs. Both in woollen and washable garments, due consideration has been given to the requisite wearing quality of the materials. The models represent a most interesting exhibit.

Tailored Coat Suits for small misses (12 to 16 years), in plain or fancy cloths, \$13.50, \$17.50, \$19.50 and \$24

Misses Tailored Regulation Suits of navy or black serge. \$11.75 and \$15 Girls' Tailored Regulation Suits of navy or black serge. \$4.95 and \$8.50 Girle Russian or Long Waist Dresses of Panama cloth or wool serge. \$4.95 and \$5.75 Girls' Tailored Coats of mannish materials for early Fall wear. \$10.50 and \$14.50 Girls' and Misses' Gymnasium Suits of navy serge: High School model. \$4.90

Fall Clothes for Boys

Ample range of styles and prices gives wide latitude to choice. But in no instance will be found lacking those smart touches of the skilled craftsman, which are as emphasized in Saks clothes for youngsters as in those for

Norfolk Suits, Derby back, plaited or yoke models. Knickerbocker trousers; sizes 7 to 17 years: stout sizes !! to !7 years,

\$5 to \$16.50 Sailor or Russian Blouse Suits, 21/2 to 12 \$4 to \$12.50 Party Suits of velvet, broadcloth or white Fall Reefers or Topcoats, 21/2 to 17 years, \$5 to \$12.50

Boys' Norfolk Suits, in 15 different patterns and 5 distinct models, of cheviot or tweed mixtures, with 2 pairs of Knickerbockers. sizes 7 to 17 years, \$5.75 and \$7.50

School Shoes for Boys and Girls

Of first importance are the especial requirements of growing feet. Breadth and room without clumsiness. durability without unnecessary weight-Saks Children's Shoes combine these traits with the shapely modeling that fashion exacts.

Regular or high cut models in tan Russia or black calfskin, patent leather or kidskin. Boys' models, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.

Girls' models, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50. Special: Children's and Misses' Shoes Of patent leather, gun metal calf or kidskin;

> Sizes 6 to 8, \$1.25. 8 to .II, \$1.50.

Sizes II12 to 2, \$2.00 212 to 5. \$2.50

Fall Hats for Girls and Boys

·A very complete assortment in new models, of cloth, felt, velvet, leather or tarpaulin in sailor and novelty

Boys' Golf and Eton Caps, of fine worsted in plain gray, black, golf red or navy blue; fancy mixtures in gray plaids, also black and white checks.

Value 50c. at 39c.

Rusty was just quick enough to get to the opening on the airshaft, a bundle wrapped in dark cloth under one arm. He leaped into the shaft. Brenner was hesitating about taking the jump himself when howls of pain showed that it would not be necessary. Brenner saw Rusty crawling on his hands and knees toward the basement door, ran down and nabbed him. GOT THREE FLAT THIEVES.

man down and nabbed him.

Meyers and Curtayne arrested the two others. Rusty was taken to Bellevue, the two others to Police Headquarters. A charge of burglary was made against all three. There was about \$300 worth of furs, jewelry and silverware in the bundles they had.

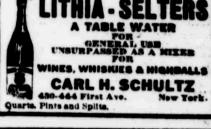
SUES H. T. SWAN FOR A DIVORCE. Wife of the Stock Broker Names a Brooklyn Society Matron.

Marie Louise Swan is suing Henry Tilden Swan, the Stock Exchange member of the banking and brokerage firm of Hornblower Weeks of 120 Broadway, for an absolute divorce in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, and on August 26 Justice Dickey granted the plaintiff \$500 a month alimony and \$1,500 counsel fee pending the trial of the case. On the same day Justice Dickey, with the consent of the attorneys on both sides, appointed J. B. Thompson; an attorney of Newburg, as referee.

There was a hearing in the case before the referee in Brooklyn on Wednesday. it was held behind closed doors, and the lawyers for the parties refuse to disclose what was revealed by the evidence. It was reported yesterday, however, that It was reported yesterday, however, that the corespondent named in the suit is a well known young society matron of Brook-lyn who, Mrs. Swan alleged, spent several hours with her husband at his home, 37 Riverside Drive. Manhattan, early in the summer while the plaintiff was absent in the country. The masse of the correspond-

CELESTINS Ask your Physician LITHIA - SELTERS A TABLE WATER

VICHY



ent did not appear in the complaint, but it is said that Mrs. Swan insisted on having it disclosed at the hearing before the referee and incorporated in the evidence, which and incorporated in the evidence, which is to be submitted to Justice Dickey in the is to be submitted to Justice Dickey in the report of the referee.

Mr-Swan, who is well known in financial circles, was graduated from Harvard in 1899. He is a member of the New York Athletic Club, the Mayflower Descendants, the New York Yacht Club, the Union League Club and the Baltusrol Golf Club. His wife was a Miss Marie Louise Paine before their marriage a few years ago

their marriage a few years ago

No Extra Charge for It Advertisements for THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN may be left at any American

they prize the virtues of character which in the course of service are exemplified. Fidelity to friendship, the exquisite grace of a husband's devotion, the honor of manhood, the beauty of the forbestance of unwearied patience endeared William Mc-Kinley to the hearts of his fellow citizens, and in their memory eclipse the glories of an administration flattering to American pride. We may see but dimly into the future. We may be confused by the perplexities of our modern life, made the more difficult by the very riches of our inheritance, but as we set our course by the pole star of truth and justice and conserve the ideals of character which our fathers have taught us to revere we shall not fail.

The obelisk is a pure white marble shaft, as fees in height. With a base of 6 feet, it tapers very gradually to the top, where it is 4½ feet square. The obelisk reststyon a pedestal 14 feet high, the base of which is 12 feet above the street level.

THE GOVERNOR'S STRENUOUS DAY Plants a Tree and Attends Dinners, Recep

tions and a Smoker in Buffalo. BUFFALO, Sept. 5 .- Gov. Charles Hughes had a strenuous day in Buffalo to-day. He arrived at 6:30 o'clock from Watertown and was on the jump all the time. Delivering an oration in the rain at the unveiling of the monument to William McKinley this afternoon was perhaps the easiest part of the programme. Lunching at noon at the home of Chairman Edward H. Butler of the McKinley Monument Commission, he was later escorted to the monument, as commander-in-chief of the American and Canadian troops.

After speaking at the monument he was whished to his hotel for dry clothes, then to the country club, where he planted a tree. Then he was whirled to a dinner given in his honor, thence to a reception, and on his way to a military smoker at the Saturn Club he dropped in on the dinner of the Ohio Society. At 10:30 o'clock tonight the Governor caught a train to attend the Lake Champlain centenary celebration to-morrow.

It is of good family, who incidentally married a young Harlem girl on last Saturday night unknown to his folks; Abraham Feinberg, 17, who says he is an actor and lives at 28 East 11th street, and Russell Turner, 19, no home, no occupation, called Rusty for short and the reputed leader of the gang.

Late yesterday afternoon the three waited around the apartment house at 28 West 112th street until Mrs. Louis Fagenson, wife of a wholesale butcher, who lives on the second floor, came out. Steinert and Russy quickly got into the Fagenson flat, neglecting to post a watch on the stairs above.

The detectives left Fainberg on the watch, walked into the apartment house at 10 West 112th street, got across to 26 by the roofs and came down. Steinert came out of the flat with two large bundles. Meyers and Curtayme followed him. From summer jumped into the result of the flat with two large bundles. Meyers and Curtayme followed him. From summer jumped into the roofs and came down. Steinert came out of the flat with two large bundles. Meyers and Curtayme followed him. From summer jumped into the roofs and came down. Steinert came out of the flat with two la Hughes had a strenuous day in Buffalo to-day. He arrived at 6:30 o'clock from

Injured Both of His Ankles.

Central Office detectives caught three burglars yesterday afternoon in the act of robbing a flat at 26 West 112th street. One of the robbers jumped from the second story into an airshaft in trying to get away with a bundle of loot. He could go no further because he had one sprained and one broken ankle. Detectives Curtayne, Brenner and Meyer

of the Central Office, who have had success recently in running down flat thieves, received a tip a few days ago that three young men were out in the neighborhood of Fifth avenue and 110th street and their conduct was suspicious They trailed the men. The suspects were Murray Steinert, 30 years old, who says he is a bricklayer of 16 East 110th street but who the police say is of good family, who incidentally married